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THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

A meeting will be held to morrow by the State Board of Arbitration. What the result will be cannot now be told. But it must certainly consider the question of an investigation. Knowing its powers the "plants" are not corporations. and perceiving the results of such an investigation it would not be strange if the Board decided to exercise its right of sifting thoroughly the reasons leading to the dismissal of employees on the

... If they should do nothing the striker will have one more disappointment to contend with. This much must be said to the credit of the men who struck: That they have maintained an orderly spirit in their strike, and in the face of much that was irritating have not lost their patience nor thrown away sobriety.

This is one of the most praiseworthy qualities they could have manifested. Bad measures to enforce a right are a poor remedy of a wrong. Public sympa- tight." thy could not be accorded to violence or revolutionary heat. But the conduct of the strikers has been such as to commend them, and to suggestithat they who stand so firmly, patiently and coursecously for a point are defending legitumately a right

#### INVENTIVE MR. BEATTIE.

Whatever may be felt about the Com mismoner of the Street-Cleaning Department for not cleaning the streets, he arouses a certain degree of kindly interes by his festive inventiveness in the matte

of experiments. It was the fertility of Mr. BEATTIE' street-cleaning mind which suggested to him the idea of flushing the dirty ways with an old fire-engine. But a rival department stepped in with a protest and and shovel. Ble did the work entirely alone his five-engine was rudely snatched from with the tarmometer at 105 in the shade.

This was dispiriting, of course, But the Commissioner is of a cheerful temperament, and he has rallied. Now he will enlist another element, the pure etherial one of fire. He contemplates combustion of the garbage.

If the Commissioner succeeds in dis missing the offal of the town to the upper air in deodorized puffs everybody will be grateful. They who walk the streets wil note with joy the absence of slimy, putrid matter, and they who stray where ocean breaks upon the shingle will not have their exhilaration tamed by the sight o unseemly refuse borne in upon th crested wave.

Give Mr. BEATTIE his head, and what ever becomes of the streets the fantast inventiveness of his teeming fancy will afford the citizens a cheering spectacle.

### THE DYNAMITER.

Dr. Justin is the inventor of a dyna mite bombshell which will not explode until it strikes some object. At least that is Dr. Justin's conception of the thing, though experiments do not bear out this view as thoroughly as might b desired.

In the first experiment some months ago the gun was blown to finders. In a second trial yesterday a twelve-ton gun was reduced to a little shower of iron pastules. Of course this illustrates the explosive force of a dynamite shell, but that was sufficiently demonstrated before. That such a shell can be thrown from a gun with safety to the gun, and, incidentally to the bystanders, yet remains to h proved.

It would be awfully disconcerting to a little band of gunners, whose eyes are fixed with feverish interest on some distant object which is to be pulverized, to have the gun suddenly distributed among themselves. This is worse than "kicking."

If Dr. Justin's dynamite shell car not be secured against this rash baste in exploding it is not such a blessed auxiliary to warfare as he promises, not at least for the side which employs it. The Doctor will have to brace it up, or give up the

### DRUNK OR DRUGGED ?

ISAAC MURPHY, that prince of jockeys. was so fuddled either with grog or drugs at the race at Monmouth yesterday tha he brought in Firenze a bad loser Thousands of dollars were staked on the game mare, and that she failed to win is ascribed by the losers to MUNERA's deplorable condition. The jockey should be subjected to a rigid examination. If he were drugged, he is not, of course, in the same box as if he paralyzed himself with drink before the race. But a man does not like to think he is chancing his money on a jockey's thirst, and no matter how good the jockey's qualities as a rider may be, such conduct is not to be tolerated. In vestigate Munpuy.

Jacon Pass, detective, plaining to is specior Branus of his watch snatched from him by the wily thief is interesting to my the least. He found out his watch was gone, anyhow, and that is something,

A report that Issail Passa or Khediya of Egypt, has been poisoned, smacks strongly of Oriental methods. Iswatt. succeived five million dollars from the

Turkish Government to keep the wolf from the door. Possibly the Sultan thought the wolf was too expensive an animal to be barred out.

There is no suspicious log in the last ocean race in which the City of New York showed her stern to the Teutonic. The showed her stern to the Teutonic. The shirts that are now universally worn by only effective protest against this red-hot women. They have heraidic design, with a racing will be some big ocean disaster.

Then the public will suddenly awaken to ese aspect, and knots and folded ribbons. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD the fact that it is dangerous.

> An old man of seventy-three eloping with a married woman of thirty is not an \$3.50 edifying spectacle. Naturally, however, there seems to be something complimentary to the old gentleman in such an made of fluted glass, gold trimmed. episode, unless he was possessed of a there is the wedding jar, in the neck of goodly bank account.

A British gun-boat made a Venezuelan nan-of-war haul down its colors. England is very bold when it has a small power to

Chicago is not as active as she ought to be about the World's Fair site. Brace up, Chicago.

#### SPOTLETS.

When one reads of a woman of sixty who is still miss one feely that there was a lack of mister;

Perhaps Oliver Sumner Teall may get a loma as a good "machinist" some day.

In California the inv ntors of plants want t get them patented. Why, certainly, provided

Capt. Kidd had a real liking for a spankin breeze, which seems unnatural in a kid.

Of all sad words
Vocable, mailable,
The saddest are
"It's unavailable." When the !! original nuclease!! scheme ham

be operated there was a great incres 'Fall openings." "You ought to be rich now," he said to the

"I'm not. I'm always a little short, The Bedbank people in speaking of Long Branch call it a branch resort

"You remind me of the money market," she said lately to her husband. "You're so swfolly

Sir Edwin Arnold is so in love with Japan tha WORLDLINGS.

Many Mormons are settling in southern Art gons, where they are easily recognizable by their long hair and long beards. Despite their loose drais they make good farmers.

Calhoun's old homestead at Fort Hill, B. C., is now occupied by a professor of the proposed new college. Unly two rooms are reserved for visi-tors. The house contains a number or relics of its distinguished occupant.

More people listened to Insails's sulesy of the late Senator Beck than to any of the other speeches on that occasion. It is said that half of the audience in the galaries left the house when the Kansas Sanator had finished his speech. # Mrs. Green Morrison, of East Galnesville, Tex. recently dug a well in her back yard with pick

Max Hombourg, the son of a Moscow must teacher, is the latest infant phenomenon Though only six years old he is a remarkable

#### ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Hermann Braun, the champion swimmer of th New York Athletic Club, is of stout build and above medium height. He weighs in training 170 pounds and is muscular.

Alex. Jurdan, the champion all-areund height and weighs 155 pounds. He is an excellent baseball and football player, in addit

L. lt. Sharpe, one of the good all-around men wearing the "Mercury foot" insignia, is particularly clever at obstacle racing. He holds of to the last in a hard race and is apt to win beause of shear pluck. Ernest Hjertsberg, who has won medals and

prizes galore while a member of the New Jarse Athletic Club, is in much demand in social cu cles in which he is as conspicuous as on the cir

### STOLEN RHYMES.

Two Lovers. Two lovers by a mosa-grown spring;
They leaned soft cheeks together there.
Mingled the dark and sumpy har,
And heard the wooling thrushes sing.
O budoing time!
O love's best prime!

Two wedded from the portal stept;
The bells made happy carolities.
The air was soft as faribing wings,
white petals on the pathway slept,
O pure-eyed bride!
O tender pride!

aces o'er a cradle bent; hands above the head were looked Two hands above the head were locked.
These present each other while they rocked,
hose watched a life that love had sent.
O sodenin hour
O hidden power!

Two parents by the evening five:
The red light fell about their kness
On heads that rose by slow degrees
Like buds upon the hij spire.
O bender sirife!

The two still sat together there.
The red light shown about their knees.
But all the heads by slow degrees
Had gone and left that lonely pair.
O voyage Last
O vanished past !

The red light abone upon the floor.
And made the space between them wide.
They draw their chairs up side by side.
Their pals cheeks joined, and said "Once more O memories! O past that is! Groupe Elion, in Chicago None.

To the South. To the South.

Oh, subtle, musky, stumberous olime!
Oh, swark, hot land of 1 me and palm.
Of pach, fig. grave, orange, lime.
And terisbatch and tropic balm.
Land where our bearings on was born bearing to the state of the state.
Who we of fallen chiralry.
Who we of fallen chiralry.
Who we of fallen chiralry.
Who longer saddy look behind.
Ent turn and face the morning wind.
And feel wester outdoor in the thought!
With each here battle's sacrince!
Look the wrong at awful price.
And bought the good: but knew it not."

I am a Southerner:
I love the houth; I dured for her
To fight from Loubout to the see,
Wi her proud bancer over use.
But from my life thanksgivings broke.
As Godfie hattle-thunder spoke.
And that flack hid, bleeding drought
And dearth of human sympathes.
Blown believer the seed and sensions South,
Was, with its chains and human roke.
Blown believer from the cannou's mouth.
While Freedom cheared bening the smoke.

While Freedom cheared bening the smoke.

Rancies Farmpens in Aliania Generationies

Rare Rustic Maid. I saw her hastening o'er the sward. That sairtathe slady lane. Distres looked from her modelining eyes. Her checks were flucted by page, the sped with footbape light and quick Along the dewy way, and contered quark where we her feet in ding hed impress lay.

Fanting she flow; the wantup tisease Tuyed with her eireaming hair, and holdly limined her rustic charms Minst bent toute and rare; Stay marked, stay "I softly cried, "I him they crist would know hat earner heaves the gentle treast. And bids toy tears to flow?

"Has fate to the been most unkind?
Or lover proved in brue?
Why has ye from thy rustic root?
Tell me, fair mattern—to?
Tell me, fair mattern—to?
The avoet most! Hay mack answer gave—ties opening se that.
'I'm scootin for the hose doctor.
Our cow has lost har cud!"

-Ohioago Hurold.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR,

The girl who wears the correct time on her wrist to a real convenience aboard a train, exeursion boat or in the pavilion of a lasy Summer Pesort.

Silver sleave buttons are used with the are also popular. The two buttons are always different. Often they appear as soctions of wide and parrow chains,

The anatomizer has been made as ornamental as a jardinier or table lamp. Those of German design are as big as a claret jug. which the scent is located for perfuming the

There are four roung women in the Royal

Observatory of Greenwich, England, in active service. All are graduates of Newham College. Their employment includes lunar observations, photography and exact calculations from photographic studi The Empress Frederick and her daughters

have laid saids their weeds and drive about

Windsor dressed in mouks' brown, with

hats, gloves and shoes to match, Houston, Tex., has a commission firm doing business under the name of Foster & Stewart, the members of which are women. They are members of the Board of Trade and Cotton Exchange, and conduct a real

uary their sales amounted to \$500,000. "Bets" are now furnished in all sorts of lace curtain goods—whether of Nottingham, Cluny, Tambour, Arabo or other stuffs. You buy the curtains and inside such hangings. bed canopy, bureau scarfs, tidles and bed edroom that is delightful.

Women seem to be slightly or more than slightly off their heads about the divided skirt, or leglette, as Mrs. Jenness-Miller has it, says a fashion writer in the Pittsburg Disputch. The latest development is a skirt London tailor. The peculiar feature is that it is closed at the edge, with openings for well, he feet to pass through. A piece of cloth some four yards long, we are told, is used for the front and back widths alone. stead of cutting them the needed length in the usual way, the stuff is hemmed up a certain depth, the extra length connecting the two breadths, the side widths are fitted in and openings left for the feet. The description is copied exactly, but if you get any that achievement means g idea how the thing is made and how it is prosperous advancement. you gain more than I do. Still, all the advantages are claimed for the new inrention-health, lightness and warmth and whatever else dress reformers and doctors desire. I fail to see any benefit in these reforms beyond giving unsettled women something to get excited over.

Black satin, divided into inch checks by hairlines of white, is neat for elderly ladies' house dresses.

Shage hate of colored horse hair are rimmed with ribbon bows, long pins and a feather pompon.

Did you ever hear of scolloped apples They are delicious and here is the recipe: Cover the bottom of a buttered pudding lish with peeled, sliced, tart apples. Sprinkle with sugar, a little flour and grated nutmeg, and small bits of butter. Repeat this pro-cess until the dish is full. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour, covering the dish to prevent scorening. Berve hot or cold.

Bleeves in the cotton gowns are being fashioned after those in a man's shirt, the wristband, however, being soft laundered and ornamented with fancy jewelled but-

Even the dresses of toddlers uncertain of ocomotion, brush the ground and raise the

were, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. They must be more. The spirit shoe and stocking, work and pay, live and of the times calls on women for a higher order of things, and the requirements of the woman of the future will be great. I must not be misconstrued into saying that the future woman will be one of mind rather than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no than of heart. Power of mind in itself no the mortal by feeding the people who are starving, curing the sick and providing medical skill and improved apa.

But this was more than both rolls contained and down went the Texan's hand again into his coat pocket with fruitful result, but as Belling's eye rested on the had apparently escaped his memory.

"Excuse me," he said again: "but did you have a bottle of the Cardinal's wind sent to your room?"

Yes." to-day shall be what their mothers are or clear intellect, a well-trained mind adorns a woman, just as an ivy will adorn a splendid oak; a true woman has a power, something peculiarly her own, in her moral influence, which, when duly developed, makes her she can possess only as her powers are cultiated. Cultivated women wield the sceptre of authority over the world at large. Wherever a cultivated woman dwells be sure that there you will find refinement. moral power and life in its highest form. For a woman to be cultivated she must begin early; the days of girlhood are transitory and fast-fleeting, and girls are women before we know it in these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she makes her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences

## BEE STINGS DON'T HURT HIM.

A Man Who Believes Rimself Absolutely Sting-Proof.

Some obstinate men will say, "No. thank you," to the most disinterested propositions for their welfare. Dr. ing, says the London Daily News,

Supt. Blake Unfolds His Pet Scheme to Nell Nelson.

> Tenement-House Life the Cause of Crime and Misery.

Let the Rich Interest Themselves in Individual Cases.

Sunt, Blake, who for almost a quarter poor of New York and custodian of the children of misfortune, is a round faced, thick set, broad-shouldered, bright-eyed merry gentleman, whose perpetual good York. The rents force them into teneand splenetic moralists. Although fifty anniversaries of his natal

vim and vigor of thirty, an abiding faith in the immortality of the heart, for the reason that he knows nothing of the soul rooms are tidled there is nothing and a determination to keep young till for the young wife to do. The the end comes. The philosopher of philanthropy has

just finished writing the fiftieth requisiestate agency in all its branches. Last Jan-tion for abandoned wives when a catechism of poverty was started. "The matter?" laying down his stub

his writing hand. "Oh, a lot of things, The world, like the family, consists of two distinct sections adult and child columns of the daily press and the covers to match. It all gives a finish to a life, or the strong and the weak; one records of the district courts.' must support the other, or there can be no domestic welfare. Twenty years of individual training makes a man of the ters; moralists, for not instilling princichild, and each ensuing year increases ples of industry, truth and duty; the his independence and augments his use. public, for not providing industrial fulness, so that in a very short while the schools whereat a girl can learn in youth on an entirely new principle devised by a debt of support is cancelled by multiplying comforts and mental expansion as

"Now, let us view the two worlds. rich and poor-in the same light. The ing need is for thrift, cooking, sewing, poor are weak. They are the helpless children, and the rich must feed, clothe, train and assist them till they can stand alone. That point reached, they at once become producers, then possessors, and them to do something, to use their fingers that achievement means good citizenship.

nothing else. The stricken family must erty will solve itself, be lifted up, fed, dressed and put on its | i "New York is full of warm-hearted men feet, and the printing presses in all crea- and women who are tired of giving to fill tion cannot turn out tracts or treatises a sieve. They must become their own enough to do this sort of work. fam not agents and apply their alms to individua moralist or a church man and I have no cases of wretchedness if they hope to acfaith in the "society" system of social redemption. The money that generous people contribute is wasted; not wilfully perhaps, but, nevertheless, it suffers : diminution proportional to the number of hands it has to pass through. That is all right mathematically, Financiers must have their salary or commission and even those who profess to work in walked into the Richelieu Tuesday, asked the service of the Lord must be nazard. I believe in the progress of liquidate. system. change. I like the spice of variety, and

ary work. We have a sufficiency of fine temples of worship in this city, and the money that is annually subscribed for Hindoo and Hong Kong Christianity would purify Cats' Alley, Cherry Hill, Frog Hollow and Shanty Town, school, shoe, clothe and feed 10,000 gutter chil
Texan dove down into another pocket

With an energetic side air. Huteninson the paved thoroughfare. The incident occasioned a jocose remark from Mr. H.

Twenty-one doltars and fifty cents, sir."

Not having that much in the roll the anyway, was willing to back his opinion Texan dove down into another pocket.

It is not enough that the young women of and women every year. "I believe in the doctrine of humanity beauty of person or social station. But a ratus for the deformed and maimed, even at the neglect of the immortal."

": What is the cause of poverty in your

opinion ?" opinion?"

"Neglect. The poor are cruelly neglected at the start. They are allowed to get to the bottom of the ditch before help is extended. Then it is not only too late. is extended. Then it is not only too late but the succor is too paltry to avail any he did so: thing. Another cause is the firm of Rum & Pawn. The two go together, and where ever degradation takes root the rum-shop and pawn-shop spring up and thrive." "What plan would you suggest for the improvement of the condition of the

poor ?" "Individual help. If every rich family would look after one or two poor ones the solution would be reached. An interest of this sort should exempt the patron from all other demands, but it would be necessary for the rich man to have the recipient in sight all the time and demand faithful and regular reports from him. "If I could be the steward of a for-

the Duchess of Muriborough is likely to leave, I would demonstrate this theory O'Neill, of Lincoln, as he tells us in this that I have been studying for the past week's Lauce, has a friend who endures twenty-one years. I would hire a couple the sting of the honey bee without flinch- of intelligent women, for they are the best almoners we have, and pay thom good In fact, he rather likes it. He keeps salaries for their work. It should be bees for pleasure, and the bees, for their their duty to look up the case and—to pleasure or otherwise, often sting him. use a medical term-make a diagnosis of He now, however, believes himself sting- it. The case registered, I would have the The tiny wound that used to produce whole family carried to a bathhouse and The tiny wound that used to produce severe pain in former days causes now "only a little pleasurable sensation." He is still unfortified against the wasn. Stong liy one of these formidable usectas short time ago, 1r. O'Neill's friend had suffering acute and prolonged.

But it might be, says Dr. O'Neill, that after a few resettions the sting of the wasp might cease in him to produce its stinging affects.

So he has suggested to his friend that "for the sake of science he should take the matter up and thoroughly investigate it, is order that he might discover whether he could not also fortify himself against the pain caused by the sting of the wasp."

This, says the doctor, with whose dis. This, says the doctor, with whose dis. for the neatness of the house and the fursopolutiment the public will no doubt an iture it contained. With a chance of sympathias, the friend "declined to do, this thirst for science not being sufficiently great to induce him to have any further lay of \$500. I would figure on the success, intercourse with a wasp if he could help the prosperity and the happiness of every doubt niture it contained. With a chance of lay of \$500. I would figure on the success, the prosperity and the happiness of every soven families. The other two cases might fail, but I would work on them said bolster them up a second and a third Wisp collic and diarrhose in children outed by MONELL's TRATECES CORDIAL, 25 conts.

#### and perhaps a fourth time. The privi-legs of buying and owning the little home would insure the success of the majority

of such settlements. 'I tell you the curse of New York life is the tenement-house, and while they continue to exist and people are herded in their garrets, cellars and hot kitchens we shall continue to have the want crime

and physical and moral degradation that now exists. "Take a young woman, for example, marry her to a sober, industrious man, let her go to a flat in a New York tenement

and if at the end of two years she comes out unscathed she ought to be canonized. Three months ago society was horrified by the life and tragic death of Mamie Murphy, which barring the murder is the record of at of a century has been guardian of the least 5,000 young wives now living in the east side of the city. With the exhorbitant cost of provision, it is impossible for people of small means to live in New humor makes him the wonderment of the ments where every effort is strained for whole tribe of diagruntled atrabilatious the mere necessaries of existence. Often there is no cooking store, more often no fuel, an oil stove serving in their place day have been celebrated, he has all the On this the simplest foods are prepared for the breakfast, and when the husband leaves for the day's work and the two veteran gossip perhaps drops in for a chat and neighborly calls are received from the lady above. Wagging tongues and idle hands brow mischief, grog is mixed with gossip, a little gadding about leads to discontentment, acpen and limbering out the index finger of quaintances are made on the street and the long days are spent away from home. You know the rest from the criminal

" Who is to blame?" "Parents, for not training their daughthe lessons they will be called upon to practise in later life. They are crammed with geography, music, drawing, theories of arithmetic and science, when the crymending and sanitary law. " Call the little children from the curl

stone, the garbage box and the street crossings, send them to school teach and eyes as well as their memories, help the idle to get work, get the families out 'I believe in individual help and of the tenements and the problem of pov-

complish anything. NELL NELSON

#### HE HAD MORE.

The Texan Saw the Hotel Clerk' Raise Every Time.

A man from Texas, attracted by the statue of the Cardinal above the door, for and was given a room, save the Chiwarmed and fed at any cago Post, This morning, shortly before Now I am averse to this train time, he rushed into the office to

"How much?" he asked of Clerk Belby way of experiment would like to see a ding, pulling a few bills from one of his essation of church building and mission- pantaloons pockets. Belding turned over a few leaves of the ledger, let his eye

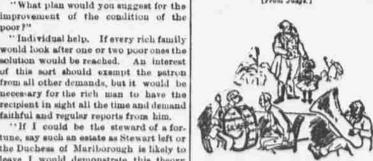
Shos, clothe and feed 10,000 gutter chil-dren and make good citizens and happy wives of half that many wretched men

Not having that much in the roll the
Texan dove down into another pocket
and brought forth another roll, but before he could count it Belding's eye had
taken another slide down the column.

Excuse me," he said e, '' I made a mistake.

"Yes,"
'I thought so; but I forgot to put it in your bill. That will be \$5 extra-\$33.75 in all."
This just equaled the sum of the three three burns are showing the lucre. drew forth another roll and remarked as

"Guess again, consarn you; I go An Accident at the Church Festival,



Silver Cornet Band will now play a refrain while little Gertie Bates regites "The Soidier's Dream."



Gartie—'Far from hith motherth thide th' tholdier boy wath" Heleon Hutchins (on the base tube)—Hum-de-dar-r-7!?

Attorney—How is it possible for you to fix in your mind so clearly that it was on a Sun-

The Free Doctors' Fund Has Helped Thousands of Babes.

Medicines and Fresh Air Meant New Life to Them.

The Fund Has Now Passed the 87,000 Mark.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously sexnewledged ..... Middletown Entertainment ... Tom Weed tyrah-bog Party Minnie Condon Far Horksway Children
MaMahon
and Corabel Adier
Sympathiners hills, Mr. Jerome has treated it in a thor Middletown Friends. oughly artistic manner, sufficiently origins

We four girls, Nellie Baker, Clara Baker,

Marion Borty and Louise Wilkin, of Middle-

sensit of the Sick Babies' Fund. The admission was but five cents, and the proceeds amounted to \$3.40. This is the proame :
Address of Welcome by Charles Baker,
Sun of My Soni
Gobline Bong Gardina Horty Goblins Rectastion Beriha Horty Dialogue What Is It Coming To !"

Roug Relie Haker and Clara Baker. My Soul."

The Sinack in School. "

Marion Rotty Purity."

Tablean. Charles Baker and Bertha Horty.

Recitation. The Ship on Fire. Clara Baker. Song. Louise Wilkin Spanish Caralier."
Louise Wilkin Spanish Caralier."
Louise Wilkin Marion Korir, Nollie Baker.
Grand Tablasa by all.
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Inclosed find \$1, being the receipts of a grab-tag, at one cent a grab, for the Sick Bables' rund. Please accept this small donation from

Lizzig Camirn,
Aggie Blanc. Far Rocksway Again.

Inclosed please find 37 cents which four little children collected at a penny, enter-tainment at Far Hockaway.

Little Girls' Entertainment. Inclosed find \$1 which has been obtained to the Editor rtainment at our cottage.
IRENE ADLER,
CORABEL ADLER,
ROCKEWAY BEACH.

OLD HUTCH WON THE WAGER. An Incident of the Younger Days of

the Great Speculator. The dazzling career of B. Peters Hutchnson is said to have been foreshadowed by many clever schemes in his younger days in the shape of small bets, one of which, called to mind by an old acquaint-ance, graphically demonstrates the nat-urally shrewd nature of the famous pork and grain operator, says the Chicago

Young Mr. Hutchinson, some twentyodd years ago, was walking down State strest in company with the acquaintance, or rather friend, alluded to, when his foot came in contact with a cobblestone fairly balanced on the edge of the sidewalk. With an energetic kick Mr. Hutchinson

Nothing loath to take his chances on an Nothing to said to take his chances on an X the companion, whose name might be Boggs, ventured to doubt Mr. Hutchin-son's judgment in an equal amount, Ac-cordingly the stakes were put up at a cor-ner grocery and the stone weighed. The

ner grocery and the stone weighed. The future grain king's guess was the closest by four ounces, and of course the lucky by four ounces, and of course the lucky
guesser was \$10 ahead.

"I thought nothing more about the
matter," said the man who lost, twenty
years afterwards to a reporter, "until
one night at a certain club in this city
Hatching remised to the course.

# many well-timed jokes at my expense by the small party of gentlemen who were with me when the story was told."

WHERE WERE THE TRAINS? Countryman Couldn't Understand

the Hotel Porter's Calls. The following story is declared to be true by Paul Gores, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, who tells it, says the Chicago Post: "It was one morning last week," he says, "during my watch when a countryman, neatly dressed and bright looking, but with a smell of new mown hay about him, came into the rotunda and sat down over there by the fountain. It was about the time the sastern translesses and over there by the fountain. It was about the time the eastern trains leave, and as John called out the names of the various roads, that departing guests lounging about might have warning, the country-man gazed inquiringly around him as if expecting something.

After John had given several calls the

countryman got up, peered into every door that opens into the rotunds, went into the barroom, poked his head into one one of the private rooms and then came up to me and said:
"Mister, say, I have heered that man
there call out about twenty different
trains that were coming in, and I haven't
seen a one come in here yet. Be they all
behind time?"

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# THE MAISTER OF WOODBARROW." INVENTOR SINGLEY'S STORY

The possibilities of forming a stage a quaintance with a writer who has given forth such delightful books as "Three Fellow" and "Stageland" was something worth anticipating. Jerome R. Jerome had a very large and attentive andience last night, and his play "The Maister of Woodbarrow" was presented under the most favorable conditions. I believe that the comedy was called "Woodbarrow Farm" in London, but I suppose that title would have

I confess that I was very anxious to see keen satires upon conventionality, would do when confronted with the stern facts of the stage. Mr. Jerome's wit has told us of the eternal stage villain; of the everlasting heroine, who will be miserable at all costs; of the amorous hero, who is always on hand when a rescue is needed, and of the unfail ing funny man, with his witicisms. And i may at once be said that Mr. Jerome has been c upletely on his gnard against that direst of foes, conventionality. He evidently holds this bugbear in wholeson dread, for, although the subject of "The Maister of Woodbarrow" is as old as the

been too Denman Thompson-y for this

to be acceptable. The play is filled with the most delicate and perfect specimens of humor, and with town, N. Y., gave an entertainment for the it has also been breathed the faint aroms o a pathos that must always convince. In fact so admirable is Mr. Jerome's art of causing laughter and tears in the most surprising succession that I would recommend any admirers of such literary achievement to read his "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," and for sheer, undiluted fun his "Three Mer

> who is anxious to use him for the financial benefit of hersolf and husband. To many it free, and their charges for treatment are so reasons will seem strange that Allen Boilitt should able that they are within the reach of all will seem strange that Allen Boilitt should have found none but blackless in London but it is quite likely that a verdant youth suddenly coming into possession of an enor mous sum of money, should be monopolized by his fleecers. There is a heavy villain in the background-oh, so delightfully in the background. He doesn't exclaim. "I'll be revenged," with the usual teeth grind, and airily remark: "Excuse me while I run out and kill a man or two or words to that effect. It is a very small part, introduced in order that a rightful heir may get Allen's money, when it is time to send that young man back to Woodbarro Farm. The death of the rightful heir was attended by the husband of the woma-Allen loves. In order to save her he heroically gives up the £200,000 unquestion

> ingly and goes back to the farm. There are many charming incidents in the play. The old mother's appearance in the midst of the gay throng, affected by Allen.
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> FURNITURE the fastidious valet are games in themselves. E. H. Sothern was a disappointment as Allen Bollitt. Such a part seemed to be be yond him, and his dialect was evidently as sumed with great difficulty. Indeed, there is too much dialect in "The Maister of sumed with great difficulty. Indeed, there is too much dialect in "The Maister of Woodbarrow." It almost ruined the first act, which was tadious. Then Mr. Sothern's leady source production. act, which was tedious. Then Mr. Sothern's perpetual Dundreary laugh was irritating and his louder un-Dundreary laugh stil worse. Allen Bollitt is not a "star " partrought not to be. I believe that George Giddens, the clever actor of Wyndham's company, played it in London. Augustus Cook, as Mr. Piffin, the valet covered himself with glory. His work wa

excellent, irreproachable in every way, as was that of Mrs. Kate Denin Wilson, who proved herself to be a thorough artist. Miss Netta Guion was charmingly pathetic, and Tully Marshall's little sketch stood out pic turesquely. clothes, and was on the very best terms

Harned, in spite of this handicap, gave "The Maister of Woodbarrow" is worth of the Lyceum, where we get all that is best and daintiest in the world of humor and

# A LESSON IN SHOPPING.

one night at a certain club in this city Hutchinson reminded me of the incident, and then, as he placed a \$10.bill in my hand, he told me he had weighed the stone a short time previous to my meeting him, had then carefully replaced it and, of course, easily won my \$10.

"I laughed heartily at the scheme when he had finally succeeded in reminding me of the circumstance, and, of course, the bill was broken over the bar amid many well-timed lokes at my expense by

and asked the clerk the price. "One dollar," answered the clerk. "One dollar," echoed the lounger;
"can't you take less than that?"
"One dollar is the price," the clerk answered.
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The would-be purchaser looked over the ooks awhile longer and then inquired 'Is Mr. Franklin in?" "Yes, he's busy in the printing office,"
the clerk replied.
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man. The clerk told Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the store, waiting for him. Franklin soon appeared and the stranger aid:
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"One dollar and a quarter! Why,
your clark asked me only a dollar just

now."
"True," replied Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to take a dollar could have better afforded to take a dollar than to leave my work."

The man seemed surprised, and, wishing to end a pariey of his own seeking, said: "Well, come, now. tell me your lowest price for this book."

'One dollar and a half."

'A dollar and a half!" Why, you offered it yourself for a dollar and a quarter.

fered it yourself for a donar and a quarter."

"Yes," said Franklin, coolly, "and I had better have taken that price then than a dollar and a half now."

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